

Publications Mixer
Tuesday, April 7
Corcoran Hall, 10-1

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Don't "Bite!" It's
April Fool!

Vol. 27—No. 24

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

JOHN B. LARNER IS HONOR GUEST AT ALUMNI LUNCH

Hosts of Former Classmates and
Friends Gather to Pay
Tribute to Trustee

Characterized as the typical good citizen, a Christian gentleman, and a man who has brought great credit to his city and to his Alma Mater, John Bell Lerner, Washington financier and civic leader, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University, was feted by fellow alumni at a luncheon held in his honor Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette under the auspices of the General Alumni Association.

A host of alumni, some of whom have been his intimate friends since their days as students at the University preparatory school almost a half century ago, and others to whom he is affectionately known through his labors in behalf of the University, gathered to pay tribute to the man who has served as a trustee for more than thirty years, and whose name is closely associated with the institution's progress.

In opening the program, Justice James M. Proctor, president of the General Alumni Association, read a number of letters from alumni who could not be present but who wished to register their tribute to an old and esteemed friend. Among these was a message from Theodore W. Noyes, of the Evening Star, a classmate of Mr. Lerner, who spoke of him as a "typical good citizen, who, energetic, useful, always dependable; of strong civic loyalty."

Dr. Sizoo Introduces Guest
Mr. Lerner was introduced by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, a close personal friend and pastor of the church in which Mr. Lerner is a leader. "You are honoring today someone who well deserves it," Dr. Sizoo said. Declaring the guest of honor to be "the kindest of men," Dr. Sizoo referred to the large number of civic and charitable organizations of the community in which Mr. Lerner has been a moving spirit. "He is without question one of the noblest citizens of the city, and the finest demonstration of the influence of a Christian gentleman that I have met in the years of my ministry," Dr. Sizoo said.

In informal and entertaining manner Mr. Lerner recalled his days as a student at "the preparatory school out on the hill," to which he walked each day from his home on I Street or rode on the horse cars, "passing, always fearfully, the house on the corner where President Welling (at that time head of the University) lived."

He reviewed the history of the University during his long association with it and extolled the institution's great leaders, taking special occasion to pay tribute to Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, recently deceased, as "a noble, helpful, kind and affectionate man, a brilliant intellect, and a strong teacher." He spoke of his pride in the standing of the institution today and referred to its present president, Cloyd Heck Marvin, as "a wonderful educator and administrator." Renewing his pledge of service to the University, Mr. Lerner said, "I am guilty of one thing: of being a lover of my Alma Mater. That institution I will always stand by, as long as I shall live."

Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. Douglas Putnam, Jr., Mr. E. Kramer, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. and Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Dr. George Bowerman, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Dean George N. Henning, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Dr. William Kennedy Butler, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday and Dean William Karl Ruediger.

Fox Theatre To Feature Glee Club April 10 To 13

The George Washington University Glee Club has engaged to appear as a feature attraction at the Fox Theatre for the four days from April 10 to 13, inclusive. The program, which will be about fifteen minutes in length, will be given four times daily, at the afternoon and evening performances.

Although details of the engagement have not been definitely arranged, it is understood that the program will include such numbers as the "Pilgrims' Chorus," by Wagner, "Largo," by Handel, and Brahms' "Lullaby."

NEW HATCHET EDITOR WITH ASSOCIATES



Winfield Weltzel Assumes Duties In Current Issue. Standing: Mary Weaver, Winfield Weltzel, Cecile Harrington, and Marian Boyle. Kneeling: Leo David, William Dismar, and C. Manley Fesler.

Relation Of Time, Motion To Industry Told Classes

Mrs. L. M. Gilbreth, Consulting
Engineer, Illustrates Lecture

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth gave an illustrated lecture before a combined gathering of the classes in Business Organization and Management and Applied Psychology Friday, at 5:19, in Corcoran Hall 28. Mrs. Gilbreth is a consulting engineer in management and director of courses in time and motion study.

In her talk Mrs. Gilbreth stressed the importance of studies of time and motion as considered by the industrial engineer and psychologist and their relation to industrial stability. The object of such studies, she said, was not a speeding up process, but rather a cultivation of a philosophy of work and the stimulation of an interest in work by the process of a collection of techniques. The plan which proves to be the best is not always the fastest, nor does it always prove to be the best for everybody. Individuals differ and may utilize different motions with totally unlike results and personal effects.

Most important of all the factors entering into such a study are the human element and work as related to psychology and engineering, stated Mrs. Gilbreth. Hand in hand with the study of time and motion goes the study of fatigue and its variations. Rest periods must be suited to the needs of the activity and vary greatly in their effectiveness.

Quotes Einstein
In the words of Einstein, declared the speaker, the basis of the time and motion study is the "relativity of the simultaneity of eye and hand," as an index to skill in craftsmanship. Skill lies in the individual and is transferable from one job to another. It consists of knowledge and dexterity.

Another problem to be considered is that of the interest expressed by the worker and the satisfaction of work well done, she said. Satisfaction is of two principal kinds—quantitative and qualitative, depending upon the worker. These are the factors which govern production and upon which promotions and turnover are based.

Mrs. Gilbreth stressed the consideration of all factors, tools, machines, etc., as elements in the scheme which, she said, tended to make of them an extension of human personality. Such an integration as the "We" of Lindbergh fame is the thing sought after, and it is only possible through a thorough knowledge of how work is done.

President And Mrs. Marvin To Be Spring Play Patrons

President and Mrs. Marvin and Provost and Mrs. Wilbur are to be patrons for the spring play of the Drama Club.

The deans of the colleges and their wives who have also consented to be patrons are: Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean and Mrs. John Donaldson, Dean George N. Henning and Miss Alice Henning, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Dean and Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Ruediger, and Mr. Norris Crandall.

The closing date for the poster contest of the Drama Club has been extended to Saturday. The entries must be in the hands of Jack Vivian at 3800 Fourteenth Street by that date.

Education School Plans Celebrations Next Year

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Of School
To Be Commemorated

Dean William C. Ruediger presided over a meeting of the first students of education in the University, held in Corcoran Hall, Wednesday, March 25, to discuss plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School of Education.

Plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School of Education will be held next year, one at the time of the February Convocation, and the other the first week in June.

Mrs. Agnes Little Kinnear, principal of the Columbia Junior High School, was elected chairman of the committee on plans; the other committeemen have not yet been announced. General discussion was held, and April 24 set as the tentative date of the next meeting.

Some of those present were: May Paul Bradshaw, of Business High School; Henry White Draper, supervising principal of the first division of the District public schools; Anne M. Goding, retired principal of the Washington Normal School; Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High School; Alice Haslup, junior high school teacher; Robert Lee Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Claus J. Schwartz, principal of Stuart Junior High; and Esther R. Woodward, junior high school teacher.

The School of Education started in 1907 as the Division of Education; in 1909 it was changed to the Teachers' College, under Dean Williston S. Hough, who was succeeded by Dean Ruediger in 1912. It became the School of Education in 1923.

Men To Debate Syracuse On Revision Of Eighteenth Amendment To Constitution

The men's debate team of George Washington University will participate in a contest with Syracuse tonight at 8 o'clock, in Stockton Hall 10.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: "That an amendment to the Federal Constitution should be adopted which shall repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and institute a system of Federal manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors."

George Washington will uphold the negative of the question, and will be represented by William C. West, Ralph R. Gilby, and James Ronald. It will be a non-decision contest.

This will be the seventh in the series of ten debates in the men's schedule for the year. Three of the debates have been non-decisions in nature. Of the three which have been judged, one was lost by G. W. and the other two were victories.

Wilgus' Seminars Meet Tonight
The seminar classes in Inter-American Relations and Hispanic-American History meet tonight for a social gathering at the home of Professor Curtis A. Wilgus.

Dr. Gil Borges of the Pan American Union has prepared a formal paper for the class, which will be delivered at this time.

MEXICAN GOVT HONORS MARVIN

Pres. Rubio Sends Official Escort
To Meet Marvin At Mexican
Border Line

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, who is spending a short vacation in Mexico, was honored by official recognition by that country's government on his entry into Mexican territory, ten days ago. By order of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president of Mexico, Dr. Marvin was received at the border by a detachment of troops commanded by a general of the northern division of the Mexican Army, which escorted him to the capital city.

President Marvin left Washington March 18, traveling by the B. & O. Railroad to St. Louis, and thence by the Missouri-Pacific lines to Laredo, Texas, where he crossed the border. He intends to return some time during the coming week.

While the trip was particularly planned as a holiday, Dr. Marvin is devoting some time to the study of Mexican educational conditions, and is conferring in this connection with President Rubio and Dr. Telles, president of the University of Mexico.

It will be recalled that, at the time of his visit to Washington in the latter part of December, 1929, President Rubio received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at a special convocation held by this University in Memorial Continental Hall, which was attended by a large gathering of diplomats, high Government officials, and Army, Navy and Marine officers.

Plans Made By Y. W. For Children's Easter

Mary Weaver, Chairman Of Committee; Professor Cooper Speaks

Plans for dyeing Easter eggs for the Hillcrest Children's Village were announced by Mary Weaver, chairman of the social service committee, at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday. Twenty baskets of a half-dozen eggs each will be filled and taken to the children of the Hillcrest Village, Saturday. Plans for discussion groups of various kinds were also made.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Women's Building, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to dye the eggs, and at that time a committee will be appointed to accompany Mary Weaver when she delivers the eggs to the children.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held March 24, Professor Anna Pearl Cooper spoke to the organization on "The Ideals of the Y. W. C. A. and What It Should Mean Here." Miss Cooper stated that there was no sincere interest in the "Y" on the campus and suggested how this interest might be aroused. "Unless interest is aroused in the Y. W. C. A., the organization will die out," Miss Cooper said, "and we do not want that to happen."

Following Miss Cooper's speech, Dorothy Albert led an open forum on "What the students think of the Y. W. C. A. and what they want it to be." During the interesting and worthwhile discussion a majority of the women expressed a desire to form some sort of definite social service program and thereby make the "Y" a more active part of the University and of the community.

Alpha Lambda Delta Frat To Direct Noon Assembly

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women, will have charge of the freshman assembly at noon today. The program has not been given out. According to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, advisor to women, it promises to rival in interest the entertaining presentation given by the Drama Club earlier this year. Mrs. Joshua Evans, patroness of the fraternity, will be present.

Chess Club Places Second

The George Washington University Chess Club is now in second place in the city competition due to the defeat of the Falls Church team by that of Mt. Pleasant. The final match of the league will take place Thursday, April 9, between G. W. and Chevy Chase. A victory for G. W. would mean that it would occupy second place, undisputed.

Two challenge matches were played during the past week: H. Queen defeated C. Barwick, and R. Sherfy defeated H. Queen.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE



Prajadhipok of Sukhodaya, King of Siam. —The Washington News.

CONVENTION GOES TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Fifteen Universities, Including
G. W. U., To Attend Meeting
Of Liberal Club

The third Intercollegiate Liberal Conference will be held at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, April 11. The topic to be discussed this year is unemployment. Past conferences have been attended by from seventy-five to a hundred students, representing about fifteen colleges and universities, and this year is expected to be one of the largest and the best.

The George Washington Liberal Club has always sent one of the largest delegations to the conferences. The program of the evening of April 11 will be broadcast over Station WCBM. It will consist of speeches by prominent men and women, and will take place as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Lecture on basic, seasonal and cyclical causes of unemployment, by Dr. George E. Barnett of the Department of Economics of Johns Hopkins. Lecture on technological causes, by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy. Lecture on the profit motive, by Charles W. Ervin, associate editor of "The Advance."

2:00 P. M.—Lecture on the social consequences of unemployment, by Miss Anna D. Ward, general secretary of the Family Welfare Association. Lecture on the economic consequences, by Jay Lovestone, editor of "Revolutionary Age."

4:30 P. M.—Discussion groups on Problems of Unemployment, led by members of the Johns Hopkins Liberal Club.

8:00 P. M.—Remedies of Unemployment: Socialization, by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1928; Unemployment Insurance, by Dr. Isidore Lubin, Brookings Institute; stabilization of public works, and other cures and alleged cures, by Rabbi Edward L. Israel, chairman Municipal Commission on Unemployment Stabilization.

The program has been arranged by the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy. All students of George Washington University are invited to attend.

Lazo Tells Spanish Group Hawaii Is Ideal Habitation

Professor Hector Lazo expressed himself in superlative terms in his talk about Hawaii to the members of El Club Espanol at the last meeting, March 26. His description of the Hawaiian Islands ranged from the newest hotel on Waikiki Beach to the conditions of the Chinese and Filipino laborers on the sugar cane plantations.

He began his talk by saying that the word "Hawaii" meant romance and a moonlit beach to those who had never been there. Professor Lazo said Hawaii is the one place which can not be exaggerated in its description, that the islands are truly the "Paradise of the Pacific" with perfect beaches, national park, good roads, healthy and pleasant climate, and other qualifications too many to enumerate.

The lecture was followed by a movie which Professor Lazo had taken himself and he explained the scenes as they were shown.

UNIVERSITY WILL BESTOW DEGREE ON KING OF SIAM

Formal Ceremony Planned For
April 30; Distinguished
Guests To Be Present

His Royal Majesty, Prajadhipok, King of Siam, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University, April 30. The degree will be conferred at a special convocation in the Hall of the Americas, in the Pan-American Building.

The ceremony will be in accord with all the traditions of the University. It will be strictly a reception of royalty, and as such will be marked by all the formality possible in a college of a republican country.

Among the distinguished people expected to attend the ceremony are Her Majesty, Queen of Siam, Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Svasti, parents of the Queen, His Highness Prince Amaratat, Siamese Minister to this country, Commissioner of Education Cooper, Director of the American Council of Education Mann, the highest officials of the United States Government, including cabinet members and supreme court justices, and the chiefs of missions of the diplomatic corps and their wives.

College Heads Invited
The presidents or their representatives of all the leading seaboard colleges have been invited to bring messages from their schools to His Majesty.

The size of the hall necessitates a large attendance. The 600 invitations available have already been assigned, and admission will be by card only. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin will preside over the convocation and Provost Wilbur will act as master of ceremonies. President Marvin, after a brief citation, will present the diploma to His Majesty. Then the King will deliver his response to the honor, and after the benediction will leave the hall.

The King and Queen of Siam are the first royal visitors to this country since Queen Marie of Rumania toured America in 1926.

Shortly after the ceremony the royal pair will leave for Ophir Hall, at Purchase, N. Y., which is to be their headquarters while in this country. They will stay at the home of Lars Anderson, retired diplomat, while in Washington.

Mrs. Marvin Patroness For "Bohemian Evening"

At Arts Club, April 10, 11

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, heads the list of patronesses for the "Bohemian Evening" to be held by Columbian Women of the University on April 10 and 11, at the Arts Club.

Other patronesses include Mrs. John Bell Lerner, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birnie, Mrs. Abram Lissner, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, and Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, all of whom are wives of trustees.

Plans have been completed for the program of entertainment, which is to be presented in the gallery of the Arts Club.

A group of George Washington University sorority girls, appropriately costumed to carry out the Bohemian note, will act as ushers at the entertainment and will assist in the reception following the program. Miss Harriet Garrels has designed original and attractive costumes for the occasion.

The "Bohemian Evening" is in charge of Miss Virginia Dieder, who is being assisted by Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Robert McSwain Fowler, and Miss Margaret Maize.

Kibler Selected President At Episcopal Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the G. W. Episcopal Club, Thursday, the following officers were elected for the next year: J. Lawrence Kibler, president; Mary Fleming, vice president; Donald D. Brewer, treasurer; Sally White, recording secretary; Olivia Watkins, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy W. Shaffer, assistant corresponding secretary.

Rev. Mr. Derr has tendered his resignation to the club as its chaplain, since he has accepted a call in New Jersey; it is with regret that his friends see him leave the city.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

GREETINGS!

This issue of The Hatchet marks our advent into the editorial office. It is with extreme pleasure that we enter into the duties of our new position and attempt to add to the work so ably carried on by our predecessors.

Throughout its long career The Hatchet has been a true mirror of the joys and vicissitudes of the ever changing and ever growing student body of George Washington. Due to the highly cosmopolitan nature of its constituency its viewpoints have changed to conform to the demands of the times. Always open-minded, it has followed that course and voiced those opinions which seemed likely to affect the most people in the best possible manner. It is our aim to adhere to that policy.

The George Washington of today is a new creature. It has had a new birth and at present is busily engaged in shaking off the swaddling clothes of its recent infancy. New ideas are being formulated and new plans are going forward every day. It is the intention of this paper to use its utmost endeavor to further that program of expansion. In this connection, as in all others, we solicit the advice and cooperation of the faculty and of the student body. The columns of The Hatchet are always available for a good cause.

SATURDAY EVENING CLASSES

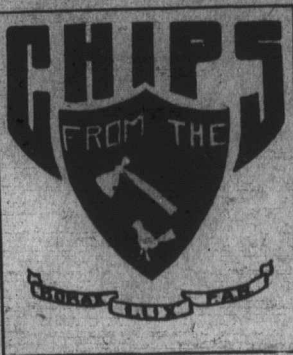
The Hatchet prints in this issue a letter suggesting a change in the hours of the late Saturday evening classes because of the recent law granting half-holidays to government employees on that day. The letter points out that a poll in two classes showed the students favorable to such action, and states that faculty members are also agreeable to the change. Arguments presented in favor of the change are reasonable, and comment on the proposal is requested. Three plans are suggested to take the place of the 5:10 and 6:10 schedule.

The Hatchet does not believe that such a plan would be feasible. Class schedules are made up only after much labor on the part of the University officials, and any change whatever would be productive of numerous conflicts, since lab classes, outside activities of students, and many possible University activities must be taken into consideration.

Although no figures are available as to the percentage of students who are employed by the Government, it is known that a goodly number are working with private firms unaffected by the holiday rule, and such change would inevitably put a hardship upon them.

It is pointed out that students living at a distance from the University find it impossible to go home and come back during the intervening time, and thus there are four hours wasted. Undoubtedly these students have lessons which could be prepared during this time, and the University library and classrooms are available for study, so the time would not be entirely wasted. Perhaps the students will, in time, be indebted to Congress for higher marks received because of this extra time for study.

Although admitting that the proposed change would benefit the student in many ways by allowing him to "get the agony over with" earlier in the day or week, The Hatchet could not, unless some better plan is made affecting the University as a whole, sponsor such legislation.



Our heart goes out to the new bearers of the destiny of The Hatchet. April Fools' Day is one h-l of a time to enter on new duties.

Goody, G. W.'s going to confer a degree on the King of Siam. Are we going to be present? Yes Siam. Don't shoot! It just slipped out!

Why does it always rain on Saturday and Sunday? Have the elements no respect for fraternity athletics?

We slipped in recently at the pledge entertainment of a prominent sorority. Under mother's skirts, so to speak. The result was entertainment, no end. If some of you gents could just see how your little freshie girl friends look in this and that, with lots more this than that, and not much that!

Glee Club will sing at Fox Theatre. See them and get your sixty cents worth for the first time. What a show! Even all the ushers walked out the other night.

Business and pleasure can't mix. Though Dot Albert found it difficult to break habit and dropped in at The Hatchet late Sunday, she hadn't lost any time returning to Sunday dating. On the other hand, Win Weitzel is only beginning to appreciate the restrictions of the editor's Sunday night duties. Bear up, Win. Someone'll help you out!

Our chances of getting rid of the campus car line are growing dim. Seems as if all of old Humbergh and Foggy Bottom except G. W. prefers the third rail to noisy motors. Every citizen's association in the city is up in the air. Who cares about the G. W. campus? Campusers, this is your chance if ever there was one. Get busy on the lobbying.

Poetry club is presided over by John Shorey, our golf champ. Having seen some of his poetry, we've concluded that there's much more rhythm to his swing.

Weitzel and his associates have decided authoritatively that George Washington has had a new birth recently. More dirt for the Petticoat.

Plenty of labor around campus recently, but our poor Student Union Building is sort of going to sleep. Beg pardon, there was a hole dug in which to bury the S. U. sign.

Bick Castell is giving a dance next Tuesday which he has disguised as a Publication Mixer. Big business man has easy street in mind.

Judging from Prof. Lazo's lecture on Hawaii he is a pretty good skate. His remarks on romance and moonlit beaches indicate that he has made a very, very interesting study of the possibilities of the Islands.

Look what's at the lost and found office. If you're good at disguises, go round and collect yourself a whole new wardrobe.

Certain freshman women are showing extreme proficiency with the rifles. In behalf of their male admirers, we trust that their dear poppas are not so handy with the old blunderbusses.

Speaking of shotguns, Gene Sexton ought to be presented with one. He would undoubtedly get a lot of pleasure out of lining up the men in his gym classes and taking pot shots. Entertainment seems to be his chief objective.

Another Pi Phi marries a Sigma Chi! 'Tis said a woman can get any man she wants. But this looks like the beginning of an organized movement to capture a whole fraternity. Why pick on the Sig Chi's? Oh, well, any port in a storm!

Fashions take their place in the columns of The Hatchet. But the women will be wearing so little this spring that we prophesy a quick death for the idea.

Better late than never. College Humor recognizes Julia Denning Barnes only a year late in the Hall of Fame. Somebody must have discovered suddenly that G. W. is now an accredited first-class institution.

Understand that the new bump sensitivity machine which originated at Minnesota is placed on the subject's

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head. They might have found a better place to put it to measure "bump sensitivity."

Al Einstein is trying to clear away the red shift which he says is blocking mankind's study of the universe. We'd be more interested if he found some way to clear the gear shift that blocks G Street at 5 o'clock.

Have you seen the beautiful cigarette cases that were passed out at the Med banquet? Not original but at least useful.

Prof at Southern California says social fraternities are doomed. Some of them at G. W. have been doomed for so long that they're used to it.

Gigology is a coming science, according to a Northwestern professor. Just think what a major that would make—with labs and all—boy, oh boy, oh boy!

Marvin declares holiday Friday and Saturday of this week!

April Fool! DICK ROLLO.

The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

During the past month, since the law was passed granting Saturday half-holidays to government employees, there has been considerable discussion on the campus concerning the changing of the 5:10 and 6:10 o'clock Saturday classes to an earlier hour. There has been no official action taken by the University authorities, nor any concerted action by any student organization.

A large percentage of the students of George Washington are government employees, who are now forced to wait four hours between the time they leave their offices and the time of their class, or classes. Many of these students live from two to ten miles, or more, from the University, and they, as well as the members of the faculty, are deprived of so much time that could be used for many other purposes. Members of the faculty who have been interviewed are as desirous of a change in hours as the students.

Three plans are suggested which seem feasible:

1. That the evening classes on Saturday be moved forward to 1:40 and 2:40 o'clock, respectively, on the same day.

2. That the evening classes on Saturday be moved forward to the hours 7:40 and 8:40, Friday evening.

3. That the 5:10 o'clock Saturday class be held at 7:10 o'clock on any specified evening of the week except Saturday, and the 6:10 o'clock Saturday class on another specified evening.

These and other possible arrangements, of course, but these are suggested as probably the most workable.

A poll taken in two classes of 50 students, in which the writer is registered, showed the class unanimously in favor of earlier Saturday afternoon hours, with the exception of two members who were employed Saturday afternoons. These same students would probably have voted for Friday or some other evening, had such a poll been taken. The Law School has already moved up their Saturday classes to Friday evening.

Why not have an expression from other individuals, from organizations, from faculty members, and from The Hatchet itself, through the medium of The Hatchet columns, on this subject? And then some action between student organizations and the faculty.

CHARLES HERBERT MILLER.

To the Editor:

Mention of a Camera Club in the columns of George Washington publications of time past brings to mind the fact that no such organization exists on the campus.

No doubt there are scores of students who are planning to make photographs of campus activities, of Uni-

versity buildings and of the scenes of beauty and historical interest in and about Washington. These students would probably appreciate an opportunity to form a group to work together on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

An organization of this kind would be a source of diversion for students not active on the campus, and also a source of worthwhile pictures for University publications.

With cherry blossom time near at hand and intramural competitions starting this week, it seems that now is the opportune time for students interested in camera craft to make that interest known, or better still, for The Hatchet to foster the organization of a Camera Club.

LESTER GATES.

Student Notices

Candidates for the varsity tennis team are requested to give their names to Max Farrington.

The closing date of the Drama Club \$5 prize poster contest has been extended to Monday, April 13, to give opportunity for work during Easter vacation. Mark poster "Drama Club" and leave either at the residence of Jack Vivian, 2800 Fourteenth Street, or at The Hatchet office.

The following girls are to sign up at the rifle range this week for special coaching which will be given after Easter vacation by Helen Taylor, Mae Beattie, Virginia Dillman, Inez Ingham, Leah MacArthur, Naomi Myers, Ruth Schmidt, and Ruth White.

Men's debate team will meet Syracuse University debaters at 8 tonight in Stockton Hall 10.

The glee club will sing four times daily at the Fox Theatre, April 10-13, inclusive.

Books for next year's Troubadour production should be sent to the Reg-

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DIAMOND SEASON OF INTRAMURALS IS OPENED TODAY

Columbian College, Defending Championship, Meets Law School In Game

By FRANK L. BOWMAN, JR.

The intramural baseball series of George Washington University will make its debut this afternoon when Columbian College, last year's champions, will strive to obtain the big end of the score from the Law School in a game scheduled to start at one o'clock on the Potomac Park diamond.

The Columbian College team will suffer the loss of quite a few of last year's regulars but it has gained many new players and is again rated as one of the best teams in the league. Al Vogt, one of the big reasons why Columbian College was last year's victor, is again back to hold down the mound position and Laz Sommers, also a star performer last year, will be seen again behind the bat.

The Law School team gave the Columbian aggregation plenty of trouble last year and this season they are not out just to give trouble but to cloud up the clear outlook of the Columbian College nine toward again winning the league.

Little Practice Held

Because of weather conditions the diamonds were not open for practice and the intramural teams have had few chances to get together and really practice, but the teams will equally suffer this disadvantage.

Tomorrow at three o'clock the Engineers will play Junior College, also a highly rated team. This will be the first appearance of the latter and the other teams are anxiously waiting to see them in action. Friday, April 3, the Pre-Medical and Pharmacy School will battle it out. This will conclude the pre-holiday play, the league again resuming action on April 16, when the Law School meets the Engineers.

With a cup award awaiting the winning team and also the individual rewards, the players are taking baseball seriously and the games are predicted to attract more than those of last year.

The barking of "batter up" by the umpire this afternoon will mark the end of the athletic depression at G. W., which began when the basketball season closed last month.

After the Dance . . .

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Sport Axx

By D. RUSSELL COOMBS

Football Again

Twice a year—in the spring and fall—that most honorable of all college sports turns up again—football! It's hard to say why football is always in the undergrad's mind, but it's there—never fails! And here it is again. For the first time in a decade or so we find the boys scrimmaging—as well as learning their fundamentals. According to Len Walsh, that's the only way a man can learn the game—that is, good enough to have the fundamentals—a second hand nature with him. So far, the casualties have been few and of minor nature—and there's a large squad, on hand for the coaching staff to work with. Combining the past varsity squad with the '31 freshmen and the two newcomers of last semester, it seems that there are around 45 men out for practice. I wonder how long it'll be before we get used to such large figures—at least here at G. W.

Speaking of football, here's a helpful hint (perhaps?) which was given out in one of Dr. Yeager's Public Speaking classes last week. It seems that George Washington was playing the Ramblers from Notre Dame (good combination) and, at the end of the first half, was suffering only a six-point disadvantage. The coach, in winding up his inspirational speech by telling the boys to stop fighting simply to keep the score down and to get in there to try to win, concluded in a manner similar to this: "Remember, fellows, or shall I say gentlemen, you're not playing before an ordinary crowd—no, no, no! Rather, you are playing before the rolling waters of the Potomac—the clear, limpid water of the Potomac—rolling down, ever down, to the sea. The Potomac, on which is signified the historic name of that greatest of all American Presidents, George Washington. Mount Vernon is also there located. Mount Vernon, in all its scenic splendor—with its mighty wind blown trees; its beautiful old fashioned gardens, its long, lovely walks. Mount Vernon, the home of Washington. Does not that signify something to you? Does not that make you stop to think? George Washington would have died for his Potomac had he the chance. Fellows, you must fight to carry on the glory of the Potomac; the enchantment of Washington; his memories. There is no other path left open to your searching glances—to your humble brows. Go out there, men, go out there—and fight. Scrap till your last ounce is gone. That's all!"

Whether or not any of the coaching staff can use such a speech or not, we don't know—but we dedicate this to them with all of our apologies. Cut it out and read it when you want that "I'll die for dear old Rutgers" spirit. Rutgers or the Potomac?

Baseball

The athletic office means what it has previously said about its intramural system. At present, with all of the colleges formed into a baseball league, it is offering to fully equip every team with 12 uniforms, minus shoes and gloves. That runs into about 70 uniforms—no little expense to be tackled on to those of the varsity teams. All teams have been organized, each with an appointed manager. Games are to start officially this Wednesday with the Law School and the Junior College meeting for first blood. Varsity football men, playing on the teams, are to be given the day of the games off in order to be allowed to play. Games will be finished in time to allow all men to return to five o'clock classes. The athletic office is really to be congratulated in the completion of this branch of sports. Not only will it bring more of the undergraduates together, but it will also tend to make the student body more athletically minded. Congratulations are in order!

Boxing

Although boxing has not been included on the sports schedule for the present year, several of the boys have not given up the game so easily as might be expected. Frank Nebel and Red Boyle, the latter of football fame in the past few years, entered the A. A. U. meets and, so far, have come off victorious. Red won in the 130-

START OF GREEK BASEBALL SEASON SET FOR APRIL 12

K. A., Two-Time Champions, Defending Title With Weakened Line-Up

Interfraternity baseball, the "major" of the G. W. Greeks in the spring, is just around the corner, the first games of the season scheduled to be played a week from next Sunday. With a hectic bowling season just completed, the eleven fraternities on the campus are looking forward with heated interest to a diamond series which is expected to afford just as much if not more excitement, if past years are indicative of the coming campaign.

According to an announcement of the interfraternity council, the leagues have been drawn up as follows: League A—Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Acacia; League B—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Theta Upsilon, Omega, and Sigma Chi.

K. A., interfraternity champions of the past two years, apparently will have a real fight on their hands if they would retain their title won in 1929 and 1930. Aside from the increased strength of their rivals, the defenders have lost Billy Wells, Channing Davis, and Lyle Sturtevant, all of whom played prominent roles in the success attained by the R Street boys last year. Unless the champs can fill these vacancies with capable players, they will be up against it.

Phi Sigs Hopeful

They will stack up against the Delts in the season's debut, and will have Kappa-Sig, Theta Delt, S. P. E., and Acacia to beat before getting into the G. W. "world series." In League B, Phi Sigma Kappa is looking forward to a successful season with some new material on hand, while the Sigma Nus are hoping to repeat their success obtained in basketball.

Little change in the rules in force last year has been effected. The ground rules will be decided by the rival captains before each game, and no postponements will be allowed except on account of rain. All games must be played by May 10. The selection of diamond and umpires will be left to each team. One new ball must be furnished by each team for each game.

In order to assure accurate and prompt accounts of the games, the winning captain of each team is requested to get a box score of the day's game to the Hatchet office before 8 o'clock each Sunday night. This score should include line-ups, times at bat, runs, hits and score by innings. Fielding records are not desired.

Golf Instruction Offered To All University Women

Golf in the true Scotch manner is being pursued at George Washington University. Free instruction is being offered to all women in the University by the physical education department each Tuesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock. Those wishing instruction need only one club.

Juniors and seniors are especially invited to come out for this sport since four class teams will be required to make tournament play possible. If any women at school are interested in golf and would like to qualify for a university club or tournament they may turn their schedules in to Mary Virginia Smith, golf manager, who will arrange for their playing to be credited to them. Miss Janet Jones, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the sport.

Beginners are being taught on the Ellipse until they have progressed far enough to play on a regular course. Those who already play the game are to play a whole round. "I think that this is a splendid opportunity for us to learn a game which we can play all our lives," says Mary Virginia Smith, "and Miss Jones will certainly give expert lessons."

pound class while Frank did the same in the 156-pound class. More congratulations!

While we are speaking of boxing, we might say that the University possesses one boy, of whom little has been heard as yet, who has the possibilities of going far in the game. At present, he is recognized as the amateur heavyweight champion of eleven mid-western states. Just drop in at the Sigma Nu house some evening and ask for Carpenter. Watch him next fall in the Iowa game!

Gym

These gym classes of Gene Sexton's are becoming more and more disastrous every day. Already their claim to injuries outside even spring practice. Fouch, swinging from the horizontal bars, fell off yesterday and came up with a broken toe. Swift tried the same trick but was treated a little more gently by Dame Fortune, coming off with only several toes sprained. At present they are arguing as to which is the more painful, a sprain or a break. What do you say Vogt? Anyway, the gym classes are to go on, says Sexton.

We noticed that a rose bed has been planted in the rear of Utopia. Now, that doesn't seem right. It should be lilies—the boys would feel happier, Mr. Merry.

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Scrubs And Varsity Will Hold Grid Game In Near Future To Show Ability

The spring football training that G. W.'s hard-working athletes are undergoing is not to be devoid of all semblance to the fall game, despite the stress that is being laid on fundamentals and other tactics which make the scene resemble a series of setting-up exercises rather than a football training camp.

As a climax to a month of labor, a regulation game will be played by the squad which will be divided into "regulars" and "yannigans" for this family affair. After the training which has been devised to get the men into the best possible shape is completed, they will be sent into actual combat to reveal something of what they have learned. Every member of the squad is destined to get into action for some period of the game.

With the advent of the Easter holidays, training will be halted for a week, the holiday week thus being a holiday as well to the gridmen as to the rest of the students of the University. Practice will be resumed April 13 and will continue for about ten more days before Coach Pixlee abandons the pigskins until fall.

Tentative Schedule Made For Varsity Golf Season

G. W. to Meet Boston College April 10; Four Matches Planned

Matches with Boston College and Pittsburgh University have already been scheduled for the George Washington varsity golf team, and William and Mary and the University of Virginia have been tentatively placed on the list of matches for the current season.

As the schedule now stands, the Colonial golfers will open their season on April 10 with the Boston College team. Pittsburgh will be met here on April 30. Inasmuch as the tennis teams of both William and Mary and Virginia will meet the Colonial netmen this year, efforts are being made to bring the golf teams of those institutions here on the same dates to meet the Buff and Blue golfers.

With John Shorey, District champion, Johnny Thacker, and Charley Cole forming the nucleus of the G. W. team, a fourth regular member is being sought to complete the team. While these men have outclassed everyone in the University for the past three years, it is hoped that some one may be found who can approach their high quality. It is possible that the leading golfer of the G. W. team will enter the intercollegiate golf tournament, held annually in the early summer.

Women's Rifle Season Ends With One Defeat

Maryland Team is Only Conqueror of George Washington

The G. W. women's rifle team has once again completed a most successful season, having remained undefeated in all its matches, except the one with Maryland University. The Maryland girls shot a perfect score of 500, while the G. W. girls made 498 points. These scores were both unusually good and probably the highest that have been made since the new targets have been put in use.

Results have recently been received concerning the matches which G. W. shot on March 21 with Cornell, Carnegie Tech, and Rhode Island. G. W. won all three matches, having a score of 494 against Cornell's 483, Carnegie Tech's 487, and Rhode Island's 455.

The other matches and results for the year were as follows: University of Louisiana, 472; G. W., 496; Drexel Institute, 481; G. W., 492; University of Washington, 491; G. W., 494.

The girls on the team at the beginning of the year were Emera Johnson, Roberta Wright, Caroline Selbert, Virginia Sheffield, India Bell Coren, Evelyn Kerr, Kitty Junkin Lane, Lois Coren, Marie Clarke, and Josephine Rysor. In the last few matches, Virginia Dillman and Ruth White were also given an opportunity to shoot.

Best Rifle Beginners Named

Unusually good results have been received from the girls just beginning rifle this year. The most successful beginners have been Mae Beattie, who, with a score of 99, won the beginners' match this season; Ruth White who has shot in several varsity matches, making a perfect score in one of them; and Virginia Dillman who has also shot on the varsity team at various times.

Inez Ingham, Leah MacArthur, Naomi Meyers, and Ruth Schmidt have also done outstanding work for beginners. These last four girls had the highest scores on the winning freshman team. There will be special coaching for all these girls after Easter vacation. They should see the Student Notices in this issue for further details.

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District Champ To Teach University Tennis Class

Beginner's Class to Be Given by Bob Considine

An opportunity of a lifetime to those who would learn tennis from the ground up is offered George Washington University students through the medium of probably the best qualified teacher in Washington—Bob Considine, champion tennis player of the District.

Considine has arranged with the Athletic Department to hold beginner's classes in tennis three hours a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In order to preserve his amateur status, Considine receives no compensation for this work. The classes are held from twelve to one on Monday and Friday and from eleven to twelve on Wednesday. Similar classes were given last year by the D. C. net champion.

Stressing the fact that it is a class primarily for beginners, Considine has announced that the teaching of strokes, foot-work, and fundamentals will comprise a major proportion of the instruction. At present, the class is working out in the gym, but lessons will be transferred to the municipal courts as soon as weather permits. Twenty-six men have already enrolled. The athletic department announces that men enrolled in physical education classes may transfer to the tennis class and receive credit in gym. Everyone who signs up for instruction, however, must attend classes regularly.

Yale Offers New Curriculum

Yale University has offered a new curriculum to its students, effective next fall. Mid-year examinations and all half-year courses are to be abolished. There will be three reading periods, one of which will precede the final examinations at the end of the year. These final tests will cover all work outlined in advance by the instructor and will not be confined to material covered in lectures and recitations.

By placing upon the individual student the responsibility for his education it is hoped that added interest will be taken in doing outside work on the subject.

Women's Swimming Begins

The women's swimming season has opened. Class practices are held at 4 o'clock on Monday and Friday and 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Med Fraternity Initiates Ten Members At Annual Convention In Baltimore

The fourth district of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity held its annual convention at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore on March 21 and 22.

Phi, George Washington; Lambda, Johns Hopkins; Delta Epsilon, University of Maryland; Beta Iota, University of Georgia; Alpha Mu, Medical College of Virginia; Alpha Upsilon, University of Virginia; and the Phi Delta Epsilon Graduate Club of Baltimore, comprising the fourth district, were all well represented.

At the convention, Psi formally initiated the following men: Maurice T. Gromet, George I. Goldberg, David I. Diamond, Harold J. Orris, Irvin J. Fine, Aaron H. Kleiman, William Feller, Louis A. Brodtkin, Richard I. Kilstein, and Nathan Pensky.

Included in the program was a theater party for the ladies during the installation of the neophytes, a banquet, and a dance the same evening in the grand ballroom of the Southern Hotel. The convention closed with an informal dance at the chapter house in Baltimore.

Plans are being prepared in an effort to bring the district affair to Washington for 1932.

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The date does not conflict with week-ends
Or
Easter Monday

Glider Club's Scientific Reorganization Proposed

Date Of Meeting After Easter To
Be Announced Later

The initial meeting of the new George Washington University Glider Club, which is now in process of organization, is scheduled to be held shortly after Easter vacation at a date to be announced later.

The manner of organization is expected to differ greatly from previous attempts at glider club formation in that scientific methods of training and management are to be introduced. Several competent pilots have offered their services. The glider to be used is a Berliner Primary Training (open nacelle) type, which is noted for its unusual stability and lightness of control. The purpose of the club is to train pilots with a view to securing licenses. The glider will be licensed by the Department of Commerce.

As soon as the enrollment of the club warrants, it is intended that a power glider be purchased for training in power flight. Sites for practice are already being considered by the proposed club's leaders with a view to safety and accessibility. Cooperation is said to be assured from many sources. The number of co-eds who have shown an interest in gliding is reported by club enthusiasts to be surprisingly high.

Anyone else who is interested in gliding may communicate with L. Ron Hubbard in The Hatchet office.

Moore Flies To Mayo Clinic

Dr. Claude Moore, professor of Roentgenology, flew Saturday to Rochester, Minnesota, for the Mayo Clinic. He will return by plane Saturday.

To Be Expected
Co-ed: "What beautiful lips you have. I'd love to see them on a girl."
Greek God: "I seldom miss a chance."

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Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

Visitors to Medical School Entertained by Clinic Exhibit

Fellows of American College of Physicians Witness Number of
Operations In Demonstration At G. W. Medical
School Saturday

Many fellows of the American College of Physicians visited The George Washington University Medical School Saturday.

The following program was given by the various departments; surgical clinic from 10 to 12, conducted by Dr. Charles S. White:

1. Dr. Wm. T. Davis exhibited five patients on whom he had operated, using the new Jamison operation for squint and spoke of the advantages of this operation and the necessity for operating during the pre-school age.

2. Dr. David Davis demonstrated the dilation of the esophagus by means of an esophagoscope; he also drained an abscess at the base of a lung with a bronchoscope.

3. Dr. A. A. Riddick read the report of a case, which he attended, of amoebic abscess of the liver and abdominal wall.

4. Dr. W. W. Sager demonstrated a child he had operated on for empyema, and discussed the new technique for this operation.

5. Dr. F. Reuter discussed the advantages and disadvantages of Uroselectan, using x-ray plates to demonstrate his points.

6. Dr. D. L. Borden demonstrated a patient whom he had operated on for diverticulum of the esophagus. After showing the patient, Dr. Borden showed a moving picture of that particular operation.

Dr. George B. Jenkins, in the morn-

ing and afternoon, demonstrated special tissue stains. Dr. George B. Roth demonstrated the detoxification of araphenamine. Dr. Joseph R. Roe gave a demonstration on biochemical diagnostic methods; one of the demonstrations was that of doing blood chemistry with one drop of blood. This is something very new in blood chemistry. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter demonstrated fresh tissue pathology. Dr. Roger M. Choussier demonstrated a very unusual case of amoebic abscess of the liver. Dr. L. S. Gordon demonstrated some slides of intracranial hemorrhage in the newborn. Dr. W. A. Bloedorn and Dr. O. B. Hunter held their pathological conference for the senior class.

Dr. William J. Mallory conducted a medical clinic in the University Hospital operating room. The program of the clinic was as follows:

1. Dr. J. T. Sager demonstrated two patients with heart disease and two patients with undiagnosed lung conditions.

2. Dr. N. Mandalos demonstrated a case of nephrosis.

3. Dr. H. Friedenberg showed x-ray plates on a case of empyema, the etiology of which was streptococcus hemolyticus and bacillus coli communis.

4. Dr. F. A. Hornaday demonstrated a patient with agranulocytosis.

5. Dr. J. Cromer, resident in surgery at the University Hospital, demonstrated a patient with a large intrathoracic goiter.

Atwell Elected President Of Natural Dance Group; Constitution Is Accepted

At the first gathering of the G. W. women interested in natural dancing, a tea given by Miss Ruth Aubeck at the Park Lane Apartments, March 22, Harriet Atwell was elected president; Betty Elfeldt, vice president and treasurer; and Helen Chafes, secretary.

At the second meeting of the group, March 29, a constitution was formulated and accepted, thus completing the organization of a club except for the choice of a name.

Among plans for next year are programs in collaboration with the Glee Clubs and the Drama Club, a Christmas pageant, and the sponsoring of various dance recitals and lectures. The club also hopes to give Sunday afternoon studio teas at which short programs will be presented and the theory of the dance discussed.

Charter members of the club number about twenty, each of whom is interested in natural dancing and its development on the campus. It is hoped that by keeping the membership of the club comparatively small, an active group may be formed which will accomplish many things in this type of dancing.

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Labor Director Speaks To Liberal Club Tonight

Magnusson to Talk on "Labor And
League of Nations"

Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, will speak before the Liberal Club tonight on the topic, "Labor and the League of Nations." The meeting will be held in W-17 at 8:30 P. M.

The International Labor Office, even though a recent outgrowth of the League of Nations, has made a notable record in its efforts at international cooperation in the improvement of conditions of labor. It has drafted treaties which have been ratified by over fifty nations. One of its late treaties, that of outlawing slavery, was signed by Liberia. It is now working on standard international treaties abolishing night work and long hours for women and minors.

It also made a notable record in its research and investigations of labor conditions in various countries and industries.

All these facts Mr. Magnusson will discuss in his demonstration of the important part the League of Nations plays in improving the condition of the working class. Everyone is invited.

Perry, Radio Expert, Fears Danger Of Commercialization

Armstrong Perry, radio specialist on the Advisory Committee on Education by Radio, spoke to the class in Adult Education, March 24, on the part radio is taking, and its possibilities in education. The danger to education in the total commercialization of the radio air channels was stressed. Mr. Perry told of surveys being made by different stations to ascertain how many persons actually are interested in educational programs. Several methods are used in tabulating listeners: one of the most painstaking is calling people as they are listed in the telephone directory, and requesting each to name the radio programs to which he listens. After his lecture, Mr. Perry very obligingly answered questions on all phases of radio.

G. W. U. To Inaugurate Bicentennial Celebration

Booklet To Present Account Of City
As Cultural Center

Announcements have been issued by The George Washington University for the coming Summer Sessions, which inaugurate the University's participation in the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

The special educational program offered by the University this year has been set forth in an illustrated booklet which presents a complete account of Washington as a cultural and intellectual center of American life. The booklet was not designed primarily as a catalogue of courses, but as a handbook of Washington which will be of value to those remote from the capital of the nation who plan to visit this city during the bicentennial year. It contains, however, all information necessary to those who contemplate combining University summer study with a stay in the National Capital.

Because of the interest aroused by the summer program among George Washington alumni throughout the country, copies of the booklet are being sent to all graduates of the University.

They will go to some 50,000 teachers of the social sciences in junior high schools, senior high schools, normal schools, teachers colleges, and junior colleges, many of whom will wish to take advantage of the training to be offered in the Summer Sessions for teachers in this field.

The Bicentennial Summer Sessions will also stress, through the School of Government, the study of Political Science and International Relations, and a comprehensive schedule of courses under the direction of eminent scholars and government experts will bring to Washington this summer numbers of students of government and foreign affairs.

Ford Creates University For Industrial Research

New Uses Of Raw Materials Will Be
Scientifically Sought

Detroit, Mich. (I. P.)—Henry Ford is building the world's first industrial university at Dearborn on the theory that discoveries which may revolutionize, in a test tube, the economic importance of a carrot or a cabbage will point the way for industry's next great advance.

Students at the Edison Institute of Technology, the "higher college" of the Ford trade school, already are trying to find new uses for raw materials of the earth, Ford has revealed.

"We all know how to make a drink from the coffee bean," Ford said, "but who knows how many better uses the

cocoa bean may have? Almost every day men find new uses for rubber. A long time ago our engineers learned they could make good steering wheels for Ford cars out of straw.

"When we can separate the kernel that is pure food from straw, leaves and husks of wheat, and make good use of whatever is left over, we can solve the farmer's financial difficulties.

"Nature wastes nothing. Civilization wastes more than it uses. That accounts for a good many of our economic pains."

The cocoa bean and the potato, the orange, and the thorn apple, already yielded some of their secrets under the probe.

Engineers Visit Brick Plant

The class in Material of Construction recently visited the West Brothers' plant on the Virginia side of Potomac River. There they saw the various processes of making brick from the old-fashioned hand made method to the newest burnt art brick kilning. An opportunity was also given to study a machine for the continuous production of hollow tile and the latest means of baking the tile by conserving the oven heat to dry the green brick.

Explains Isometric Projections

Using many of his own drawings for illustration, Professor Walter F. Shenton, of American University, spoke on Isometric Projections at the meeting of the Math Club, Wednesday. Professor Shenton showed that isometric projections are a descriptive geometry device which enables the student to visualize the transition from the two dimension to the three dimension field.

Unsettled Situation
Prof: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."
Voice from rear: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

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21st and Pennsylvania Avenue

Eleanor Patterson, Editor, Tells Freshman Women Of Journalistic Career

"I have had little experience and little education," said Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, editor of The Washington Herald in her talk to the freshman women's assembly Wednesday, March 25, in Corcoran Hall 10. "It was all a matter of luck that I got my present position. I sat next to William Randolph Hearst at a dinner party one night and relayed some of my brother's viewpoints to him; the next morning he called on me and offered me the editorship of The Herald."

Mrs. Patterson's talk was mostly autobiographical, pointing out the difficulties and thrills of the journalistic profession. Women, she says, have a much harder time in the newspaper business than men have, but they are good workers until they reach the emotional stage and get married.

Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, secretary of women's activities, who sponsors these assemblies, says of them, "This is just one of the projects that we are planning to bring our students into greater contact with the cultural atmosphere of Washington outside, as well as inside, of the University."

The programs for this year have included such speakers as: Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author; Dr. Harold Bryant, director of the National Park Service; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees; Dean Elizabeth Peet, of Gailaudet; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women; Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry, and Miss Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve secretary.

Mrs. Barrows urges all University women to be present at these assemblies.

Hunter Leaves For Cleveland

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, assistant dean of the Medical School and professor of Bacteriology and Pathology, left Saturday for Cleveland, where he will attend the conventions of the American Society of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the International Association of Medical Museums, the American Association of Immunologists, and the American Association of Cancer Research.

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SOCIETY

The semester is half over but social fraternities continue to enroll neophytes while there is yet time to exercise persuasion. The list of March pledges has been increased by a large number during the past week. Sigma Mu Sigma leading the list with ten. Latest reports are:

Phi Sigma Kappa—DeWitt Bennett and Rollo Taylor.

Sigma Mu Sigma—Reynold E. Ask, Leroy D. Bullion, James H. Edmonston, Ivan R. Edward, Samuel T. Hill, Henry B. Holstock, Godfrey L. Kibler, James D. Moore, Lewis V. Northrup, and John E. Willard.

Sigma Nu—Paul E. Brastrup, Grandison G. Allen, and William R. Cary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Fred Demund and Robert Dennis.

Sigma Theta Delta—Julian Culver, Joseph England, and Ward Harrison.

Theta Delta Chi—Alfred E. Bowles and Raymond Porter.

Theta Upsilon Omega—James G. McCain, Garnet E. Bubarg, Jr., Minturn M. Snider, and Paul D. Jacobsen.

Friars Club—Thomas McCarthy and Michael Reilly.

Sigma Mu Sigma also announced an addition to its ranks in the initiation of Charles L. Gordon.

The initiation of Evelyn Schweizer by Phi Mu, Sunday, provided the only addition to sorority ranks since last reports.

Five members of the faculty and the wives of two were guests at fraternity and sorority houses during the week. Professor and Mrs. Wilgus and Professor and Mrs. Ragatz enjoyed dinner in the Chi Omega rooms, March 24; Professors Delbert and Corliss were dinner guests at the T. U. O. house, March 26; and Miss Raquel Ahumada was entertained at the Theta Delta Chi house, March 22.

Phi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Janice Burroughs to Trammel Calhoun Lacey, Sigma Chi, March 27.

A round of entertainment has followed the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Baltz, Chi Omega, to Samuel Scrivener, the marriage to take place in Paris this month. Successive showers on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday given for Miss Baltz by Peggy Mays, Donna Smith Hayes, and Carolyn Jackson.

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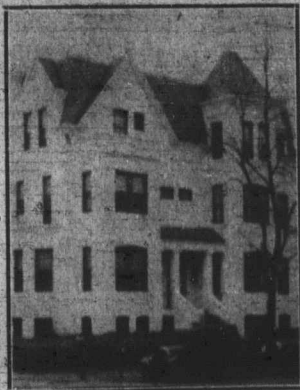
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NEW BUILDING



The latest addition to G. W.'s "University Square," the building at Twentieth and G Streets.

and Geraldine Littlepage, were followed by a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Baltz in honor of their daughter on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi announces that the marriage of Harriet Ross to George Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa, will take place Saturday, Margaret Maize entertained in honor of Miss Ross at a shower, March 28. The bride-to-be was at home Sunday at a tea; Peggy Mays and Marion Bates poured.

Bill Sterrett, Johnnie Dent, Charles Smoot, and Parker Jones plan to motor to Miami for the Easter vacation.

Grant Van Demark aims to travel in the opposite direction. He expects to enjoy himself in New Haven.

Saturday saw a goodly number of pre-Easter affairs. Sigma Nu gave a dance at the house. The T. U. O. alumni association held a bridge party at the actives' house. Acacia held its spring formal at Kenwood Country Club. Winifred Whitney entertained at bridge in honor of Louise Woodruff. Edith Mitchell gave a picnic at Great Falls. And Mary Wade Moses entertained at an informal dance at her home.

The week-end also saw a customary exodus to Annapolis. Virginia Sheffield, Louise Bruce, Dorothy Wilson, Grace White, and Kitty Phelps were the co-eds who devoted their attentions for a few days to the midshipmen.

Sororities were not without visitors last week, either. Phi Mu had as its guest, Mrs. Clifford Rader, first national vice president, and entertained at a dinner in the rooms, Friday; Lambda Chi Omega had as its guest, Sunday, Kappa Delta also was host at a tea, Sunday, to its inspector, Miss Bessie Feagin.

Flora Haslacker, Dorothy Worrall, Polly Pollard, and Delbert Harrell were among the Colonialites who attended the Fort Myer society circus Saturday.

Betty Richards has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she attended a convention of the Geological Survey with her father.

A busy ten days has been observed by Alpha Delta Pi. Della Little, Mary Hudson, and Roberta Wright were guests at supper in the rooms last Monday, and several guests were entertained at luncheon, Thursday. Wednesday the alumnae chapter held a benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel. Friday a new chapter, Beta Lambda, at Brooklyn College, was added to the chapter roll.

Lillie Melanson spent the week-end with Gladys Wright while on her way from New Orleans to New York.

Wanda Ashley spent the week-end in New York.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges plan to hold their goat show at Rosalie Palmer's home at Bolling Field.

Marian Fowler and Helen Mitchell attended the senior class dance at American University, March 27.

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, held its annual tri-chapter spring formal at the Hamilton Hotel, Friday.

A "cookie shine" was given by the Pi Phi's for the alumni, Thursday.

Doris Skinner entertained a number of friends at an informal party at her home, Friday evening.

Althea Lawton entertained the Delta Zetas at bridge, March 24.

Delta Tau Delta is entertaining at a dance at its house, April 2.

Student Architects' Lives Found Hectic and Hurried

Burn Midnight Oil and Give Up Vacations Completing Problems; Work, Play, Eat, and Study As a Body, Seldom Have Time For Sleep

Easter Sunday go around and look in the Architecture Building and you will see students hard at work, bent over their drawing boards. Sundays, holidays, vacations, mean nothing in the lives of hard-working embryo architects. They work on Christmas day, even on New Year's Eve. And many a pallid dawn see a couple of them with smocks flying, chasing a milk wagon in quest of 17 bottles of nourishment for themselves and their fellow toilers.

Architecture classes observe no regular hours. Accredited work, however, has to be in at a required hour, and as this fatal times draws near for a certain problem all other interests are ignored, other classes neglected, eating and sleeping forgotten until the drawing is done. Then the students go home to sleep or to the movies to relax, and resume their normal pursuits until the next deadline approaches.

All pats together, the architecture students have to spend more time in each other's company than do other collegians and therefore their knowledge of each other's intimate lives is amazing as well as embarrassing at times. They lunch together every noon and evening, bring their "cokes" into the exhibition room, and swap bites of pie and sandwiches. They play baseball in the rear of the arts building in their spare moments, attend movies in a body, and go together

to view churches and other architectural highlights of the city in getting ideas for new problems.

Women Find Mates

There are very few women majoring in architecture, but it is said that every one of them has either married or been engaged to a student in the fine arts division. A comradely spirit prevails, and everyone helps the other fellow.

Freshmen have regular hours when they are required by the upper classes, men "to nigger" on their problems in return for "expert advice." Although it involves much tedious labor, "doing a stretch" doesn't mean going to jail in architecture parlance. It is merely the task of laying out a large sheet of water color paper on a board, and stretching it as tightly as water glue, and brassy muscles are able. Senior "stretches" are as large as good sized rugs, big enough for several people to work on at once without knocking elbows.

It is not uncommon to find students going down town to the movies to measure seats to see how much space must be allowed in the model theatres they design. Students spend the day laying out rooms for veritable palaces, with luxurious detail, arguing with the instructors about black marble bathtubs, and go home at night to dream of grandeur. They plan monuments, hotels, fountains, mammoth office buildings, schools, prisons, parks and playgrounds, with amazing originality.

Win Many Prizes

Students of Catholic University and G. W. are about even in capturing prizes in the many competitions offered. Hardly a month passes but there is a day of congratulations for some talented prize winner.

Many of the architectural students are not too well supplied with cash. Most of the night students work all day as draftsmen and pursue their education during evenings and holidays; none of them are averse to picking up a little "pin" money by doing posters or illustrations for anyone who may want them.

One student, Joseph B. Himmelheber, regularly contributes a full page etching to The Sunday Star, picturing the scenes and buildings of Washington.

Years from now many a successful architect as well as many a slaving draftsman will cherish with pleasant memory the eventful days of college at the G. W. Architectural School.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 1—
Drama Club meeting, C. H. 33, 8 P. M.
Lecture, "Labor and the League of Nations," C. H. 17, 8:30 P. M.
Debate: G. W. vs. Syracuse, Stockton Hall 10, 8 P. M.
Freshman assembly, C. H. 1, 12 o'clock.
Thursday, April 2—
Intramural Board Meeting, Gym Office, 12 o'clock.
Friday, April 3—
W. A. A. Board Meeting, Gym Office, 1:15 P. M.
Swimming Club, K Street "Y," 3:30 P. M.
Monday, April 6-13—
Vacation.

Local Theta Delta Chi Celebrates Thirty-Fifth Anniversary At Banquet

Chi Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary with a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, Thursday evening, March 26.

Fred Tim, president of the Grand Lodge, was guest of honor and principal speaker. Others among the honored guests were three of the charge founders, Rev. H. D. Sterrett, Robert Sterrett, and Stanton C. Peele, Washington attorney; Representative Allen Furlow of Minnesota, and three pre-Chi Deuteron brothers, Brother Star of Cornell, '80; Brother Hird of Amherst, '86, and Brother Curtis of Kenyon, '89.

Speeches were made by Stanton Peele of the founders, Eugene Bond of the intermediate classes, and Orris Page of the active charge. Representative Furlow told of the relation of a fraternity to his career, and Star gave a vivid recollection of fraternity life in the late seventies.

Brothers from 27 of Chi Deuteron's 35 classes were present and eight other charges were represented.

Class Cataloguing Libraries

Professor Elizabeth A. Lathrop's class in book cataloguing is acquiring practical experience which will qualify its members for organizing and cataloguing any library to which they go. At present the students are working day and night classifying, cataloguing, and organizing Dean Ruediger's library of six or seven hundred volumes. They are also working on Dean Hodgkin's mathematical library and the library of the West School.

Northwestern Law School Has Practical Curriculum

Northwestern University Law School has announced a new curriculum whereby theory will be put to practical application. Following the trend of modern educational methods, text books will give way to actual experience in the last two years of the Law School.

In a report to President Walter Dill Scott, Dean Leon Green said that he considered two years enough to spend studying law text books and that in the third and fourth years the classes will be transferred to the court rooms of Chicago. This will permit the students to study specific cases, ranging from the most important to the most insignificant of problems, through observation of regular judicial procedure. The dean stated that each student will have a special problem and related cases assigned to him.

The Haverford News is authority for the information that students at North Carolina have to pay fifty cents for every cut they take, and that there is another university in the South where cuts are \$10 a day and double that on the days before and after vacations.

HALL OF FAME



The former Julia Denning, now Mrs. Robert Barnes, will represent George Washington University this month in College Humor's Hall of Fame. She graduated from the University in June, 1929, after receiving the award given the senior girl who has accomplished most in women's activities.

While in school she was president of the senior class, captain of the swimming team, dancing director of the Troubadours, a member of The Hatchet Board, and engaged in numerous other activities. She was president of Chi Omega.

On Other Campuses

"Gigology" is a coming social institution, according to a professor at Northwestern University. "Just a gigolo, everywhere I go," may be only a song, but this professor says that its theme "instead of stimulating repulsion, finds a sympathetic acceptance." With the marriage market for widows even less encouraging than the stock market the gigolo is bound to come, if he is not already here.

A new bump recording intelligence machine will be tried out at the University of Minnesota. The machine, in addition to measuring intelligence, gauges strength and weakness, picks great men, overcomes fear, misunderstandings, hate and inferiority complexes, and leads the youth of the land to successful vocations and marriages, according to its promoters.

There are 1,954 "bump sensitive" fingers on the psychograph, and it has 32 small levers, one for each faculty. The recording machine lists ratings all the way from poor to excellent on a strip of paper.

On Fashions

For Women

Fashions vary this spring. Every dress should have a coat or jacket. Any style from the tiny bolero to the coat covering the entire dress is smart. Skirt lengths are 14 inches from the floor for general street wear, 13 or 14 for sports, 12 for general afternoon and formal street, 8 for formal afternoon and informal evening, and ankle and instep length for formal evening.

To be truly chic spring dresses must be of the new shades of blue, red, green, yellow, brown, and gray. White accessories should complete the costume. The summer wardrobe will be smartest that has the most white.

The Easter hat is of greatest importance, and there is a wide range of choice: turbans, tricornes, Watteaus, small brims and large brims. The Watteau and the large brim hat are the dressiest, though both have been worn for several months with the shallower crowns.

For Men

Plain grey flannels in medium and light shades and Glenurquhart plaids are the two styles dominating the trend in suits for university men this spring.

The Glenurquhart plaid is a fairly prominent one-inch over-plaid which has been coming into prominence for about a year and is being rapidly accepted by university men. Though Glenurquharts look best in medium grey, these rather prominent plaids are to be found in medium blues, tans, browns, and mixtures of tans and blues, and blues and greys. The "Glen" are best in single-breasted models, and the best single-breasted model is the two-button, notch lapel.

There will be seen the medium and light shades of plain grey flannels in both single and double-breasted models. The double-breasted model is particularly good. A thought regarding these plain grey suits is that the coat, especially the double-breasted coat, may be used very correctly this summer as a sport coat with odd trousers.

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International University Club Holds Dance; Many Nationalities Represented

To the strains of a Filipino orchestra, the members of the International University Club and their friends danced the evening away at their third meeting of the month Saturday evening at Friends' Hall, 1809 I Street.

The gathering was truly international, students being present from the Far East, Europe, South America, and the colonial possessions of the U. S. A program of special music by the orchestra was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed until midnight.

The club is desirous of increasing its membership and any students who are interested are invited to join now. In a few weeks new officers will be elected to carry on the program which is being planned for next fall. The club is financially well off at present, but it is felt that new members would be of great assistance and should have a part in the formation of these plans.



"FIGHTING CARAVANS," Wednesday—Gary Cooper—a perfect cast. Begins where "The Covered Wagon" left off.

"THE SEAS BENEATH," Thursday and Friday—Wm. Collier, Sr. A drama of surprises.

"NIGHT WORK," Saturday—Eddie Quillian in an unusual fun-story.

"DON'T BET ON WOMEN," Sunday and Monday—Edmund Lowe, Jeanette MacDonald.

"CIMABRON," Tuesday and Wednesday—Richard Dix and all star cast.

See and hear here hit of the circle
Penna. Ave. at 21st.
Show: 12:15-9pm - 7:15pm - 10:15pm - 11:15pm



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COMMERCE FRAT DISCUSSES WOOD

J. C. Nellis of U. S. Dept. of
Commerce Speaks At
Smoker

Mr. J. C. Nellis, chief of the Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce; Dean John R. Donaldson, of Columbian College, and Professor Sutton, were the speakers at the smoker of the Commerce and Economics Fraternity held Monday, March 16, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Dr. Donaldson spoke upon the evolution of business administration into a profession, and called attention to the need for thoroughly trained men in the key positions in this field. Although there are many organizations of divers sorts upon the campus, he said, there is definite room for a fraternity of those preparing for a career in commerce and business administration.

In his talk, Mr. Nellis brought out facts tending to upset some prevailing notions as to the lumber industry, both of the United States and of the world. The lumber business, he said, will continue to exist.

System Needed

Systematic forestry can insure a constant supply of wood for its myriad uses. Wood in floors, walls, furniture, tools, toys, etc., in the home, in the school, at the office, at the workshop, and in the store, is so commonplace that we do not realize or appreciate its use. European nations are careful in their exploitation of forest resources, and maintain programs of reforestation whereby about as much timber is grown as is cut. A survey of Sweden's resources revealed that instead of overcutting, there is now a lumber surplus in that country. The inconsistency of American attitudes was exemplified by the ladies' club which passed a resolution to make greater effort to save our timber resources. When it came to laying a floor in the home of one of the club leaders, it was suggested that knotty lumber be put in the center to be covered by rugs. "Oh, no," the lady said, "do you think I would have any of that knotty stuff in my house?"

Mr. Nellis sketched interesting phases of the work of the National Committee on Wood Utilization, the education of the public in the use of wood, and the spreading of information on how to judge houses and furniture.

Even fashions have an effect on the lumber industry. The making of wooden spoons for thread used to be quite an industry, but now that only a few feet of cloth make a dress, and the latter is often bought in a store, small spoons of thread are not sold as much as of yore. Instead, dress manufacturers buy their thread wound on

large pasteboard cones, and makers of wooden spoons must turn out something else from their wood.

Progress In Industry

Research is replacing wood by making wallboard from cornstalks, building lath from metal, and canned food cases from fiber board. The use of research is also extending the use of wood. Wooden pickle tanks are widely used and wooden spokes are being used in increased proportion in auto wheels. The furniture people are helping in wood utilization by using large quantities of cut-to-size stock made by sawmills. The science of the preserving of wood has made great progress, said Mr. Nellis, and quoted instances where large sums of money had been saved by the treatment of wood. One point to be said for the use of timber for paper-making is the thoroughness with which it is all used, instead of just the larger parts, as in the case of lumber.

Professor Sutton spoke briefly of his interest in the new fraternity, and of the part which it can play in the life of the University.

At the next meeting of the Commerce and Economics Fraternity, to be held Monday, April 13, at 8 P. M., Mr. Loman will speak on employment problems.

Two years ago under cover of darkness a fraternity at the University of Nebraska moved into a house it had rented, just a few hours before a city ordinance restricting fraternities from the residential district went into effect. Since that time city officials and property owners have been attempting to oust the fraternity. The case has finally come before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Henning Offers \$10 Prize To Poetry Contest Winner

A prize of ten dollars has been offered by Dean George N. Henning to the winner of the poetry contest of the Modern Poetry Club in addition to the volume of modern verse which the club will present.

The judges for the contest are Provost Wilbur; Dorothy Niess, president of the Modern Poetry Club; Elsie Mooney, publicity manager of the Modern Poetry Club and manager of the Colonial Review; Dorothy Albert, former editor of The University Hatchet; and Miriam de Haas, editor of the Colonial Review.

The Modern Poetry Club will hold its next regular meeting at 1 o'clock today in Room 17 of Corcoran Hall. Following the short business meeting, Grace Dutton will discuss the life and works of the late Ellnor Wylie.

Attention is called to the shortness of time remaining before the close of the poetry contest which is being sponsored by the club. All contributions must be placed in The Colonial Review boxes situated in the rear of Corcoran Hall and the Hatchet Office Building, labeled "For Poetry Contest," by April 20. Rules of the contest may be found in the March issue of The Colonial Review and also in The Hatchet of last week.

In the absence of the president, John Shorey, the vice-president, presided at the last meeting. Vevah Domnitz presented a very delightful program on Robert Frost.

Lost And Found Issues List of Valuable Articles

Books, Clothing, Jewelry, Keys and Glasses Comprise the List

The office of the Assistant to the Comptroller, at 2033 G Street, has in its lost and found department a considerable collection of books, clothing, jewelry, and miscellaneous articles which have been turned in by janitors and students from the buildings and grounds of the University. There is given below a list of these articles, which may be reclaimed by their owners upon identification.

Books: One Anatomy, one Biology (paper), one Engineering, four English (one grammar), six French (three grammars), two German, three History, one Leases (paper), one manual, one Mathematics, one Mineralogy, three Physics, one pocket dictionary, one Public Speaking, three Spanish; several laboratory manuals; about one dozen notebooks, loose-leaf and paper. Clothing: Three men's overcoats; three raincoats; several pairs of over-

Ask Gets Sigma Tau Award

Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity made its annual award of a gold medal for freshman standing to Reynold E. Ask, who completed his first year of work with the highest average in his class.

shoes; about two dozen men's hats; several women's hats; one bathing suit; several dozen pairs of gloves; scarfs and belts; gym blouses. Miscellaneous: Jewelry, keys; key cases; glasses and cases; umbrellas.

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Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool enjoyment is locked up in fine Turkish and

mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned.

They're grateful for new throat-ease!

Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels, air-sealed in the new sanitary package, which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A **fresh** CIGARETTE"
Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK

Try this 30 cent

LUNCH

Your choice of meats, one vegetable, rolls or bread and butter, coffee... 30 cents.

Try this 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. special tomorrow noon. You'll find the portions full sized, and the meal just about all you can eat for lunch.

COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 18th Street

Look for the White Front—5 minutes from G. W.